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#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1857.

BRITISH POLICY IN CHINA .- The editor of the New York Herald has been reminded by a letter from Hong Kong that some two years ago he attributed in the columns of his paper certain gigantic designs upon Southern China to the British Government as the leading motive of the French alliance; and, although in the mean time he has warmly rindicated the course of the British at Canton, he Suddenly penetrated anew by the importance of his half-forgotten conviction. He manifests, indeed, a very strong disposition, since his memory has been refreshed, to take back everything he has lately said in favor of our cooperation with the British and French in China, and, when we next hear from him, no doubt he will be writing vehemently on the other side of the question. We expect nothing else.

Yet, if he does so, it will be only from boundless caprice, as, rightly considered, the notion of British encroachments in Southern China which he came so near forgetting, if it has any real basis at all, is only another powerful motive for the prompt and vigorous execution of the policy of cooperation which our Government is understood to have adopted. That notion, as explained by himself, is that Great Britain is resolved, if possible, to appropriate the tea and silk producing provinces of Southern Chine and that the Reitich campaign on the Irawaddy some two or three years ago was designed to open the way to those highly desirable regions-to which the editor, now that he recalls it, superadds the inference that the present movement at Canton. which he has hitherto cordially approved, is in fulfillment of the same aggressive resolution. Now admitting this somewhat extravagant conjecture to be just, what more potent argument could be conceived for the presence of an American representatime at Pekin, backed by a strong detachment of the ican navy on the Chinese coast? In our judgment, this consideration alone should be conclusive, If there is a probability or even a possibility of British aggressions in China by which England, if successful, would acquire immense advantages affecting intimately the interests of every other civilized nation, it is surely of the first importance that we should occupy a position in that distant quarter of the globe which would enable us to oppose such aggressions with dignity and effect. Whatever, on this hypothesis, might be thought of England's craft in urging us to assume a position in China of equal advantage with herself, there could be no doubt about the superlative folly of our declining to do so. To stand aloof from Great Britain in her efforts to open up the Court of Pekia to the diplomatic intercourse of the world, because, after this intercourse is est iblished, British diplomacy, sustained by British arms, may get the start of us, would be not only t ie acme of stupidity, but a gross libel upon the nat onal spirit and sagacity. It would be a public confession of inferiority and a disgraceful resignatim to the tender mercies of more enterprising powers. If we havn't any more confidence in ourselves than this, we had better resign our pretensions as a nation at once. Responsibility without the courage or the sense to meet it is equally permi-

cious and contemptible. The newly resuscitated speculation of the editor of the Herald, therefore, if it have any ground in fact, so far from supplying an excuse for abandon ing the policy which he has heretofore commended affords an unauswerable argument in support of it. We doubt exceedingly, however, if, after all, it has any ground in fact. The idea of British encroachments in Birmah for the sake of ultimately appropriating the rich tea and silk producing regions China is in itself plausible enough, but, when Taken in connection with the actual relations of England, with the equal interest of every other State in Christendom in those coveted regions, with the formidable, almost appalling sacrifices involved, and the extremely impracticable character of the enterprise at best, it loses all quality of specious and sinks into the swelling category of idle fancies

It doesn't abide the universal test of the age. It And over strant and wharf and wall is foaming up in gold; wouldn't pay. England is not a whit too good to undertake it, but a vast deal too prudent. She unmestionably has no serious thought of it, as her liberal proposals to our Government sufficiently show. But, if the editor of the Herald thinks she has, let him repeat with redoubled fervor the counsels he has already urged upon the Administration at Washington. It is silly in him to think of turning his coat when the best side as well as the right one is

This is a remarkable poem, from the hand of one of the master-spirits of America. Let our readers read every line of it:

[For the Louisville Bulletin A RED RIVER SCENE. BY REV. T. HEMPSTEAD. PART 1.

Exiled from home, with sadly peusive mind, Through pathless woods my lonely course I wind. The sun darts round a fierce meridian ray; The buzzard's shadow swims across my way A winged blot upon the ripply gold Of Heaven's warm blush spread o'er the parched mould-Through sundered boughs and blue-eyed vistas rolled: Alone, alone, in the wild woods am I; I, with my soul, the hranches, and the sky.

The owl's large eyes upon me gloat and stare, Dull, vague, misformed to front the simucring glare. The glossy deer, upstarting, with a bound, Fades like a moonbeam o'er the rustling ground; The fox has pansed, looks back, then disappears, Deep in the wild cane's green and tapering spears, The swollen creeks, that seem to wait our sleep, Round the stained trunks like luge, red serpents creep. More dense and blind my sultry pathway grows; The straggling brambles tear my face and clothes, Till now, emerged beneath the wrathful sun, While toil's salt rivers down my lemples run, And from his blaze some denser branches shield. Before me spreads a Southern Corron Field-Acres that half great London scarce could fill; How level, gray, monotonous, and still forests of sapless trunks and monidering trees, that pieceneal drop and vibrate in the breeze, A hawk flaps, screaming, up the torrid air,

A squirrel rustles to his leafy lair, Eying the loathly banquet spread for him, The vulture lolls upon the blasted limb; O'er the long furrows lusty negroes how, And ebon women guide the trenching plongly; While thus, well-pleased, I view the bloomless scene, That next June-showers shall robe in gorgeous green, And, ere October's moan for summer toils,

Shall heave, a universe of streaming bolls, The forms which l'ancy's air-built temple throng, Still strive in verse and glide in rustic sons PART II-THE COTTON GIN.

When kings are dead and thrones are hurled, O Whitney, And names that shook the earth like storms are cased in eating rust, When honest worth shall wear the crown by noble strivings

won, And Cæsar shall but Cæsar be, and Attila but Hun, When purer love shall warm the hearts and sway the will-of men, And Risen Christ, with shining steps, shall tread the waves

Thy manne shall roll, a holy sound, through carth's be-wildered story.

And hurn in her blue want of fame, a royal star in glory. There steads upon my soul a sound, a clear prophet tone Like gales on which a thousand plues out-roll their brazer

It comes from stars, and winds and leaves, from all the glo-Hath locked within her dusky womb of silence, cold and

"Though blood may gush, and ramparts quake, and sworded conquerors wear The laurels wove from trophics won by the red battle-glare. Who through long years of toil and palu an carnest soul shall how.

And lay his life an offering on that most holy shrine Reared to the snn-eyed goddess Truth, and Charity di-vine." Afar within our Southern clime, a taper plant is growing,

Upon whose crest the fair, rich blooms like yellow are glowing, And ere departing autumn suns the whispering woods im-brown, There sleeps within the seamed boll a little world of down, And, locked from bird, and sun and storm, within its roy-al cell,

aseen the large, thick-rinded seed lies wrapped and What plastic skill, what cunning hand, what keen victori-

Shall through great Nature's secret paths in anxioussilence

The prisoned seed from out its cell, so wondrous white and fair. Till the soft fibres stoutly pressed in ranks of huge, brown bales. Shall crowd earth's marts, and dam her wbarves, and speck her waves with salls ?

Amidst the balmy Southern vales, to seek a future home, Alone, from bleak New England hills, a pensive youth has There lies a shadow on his brow that looks the throne of

Promancient tomes and starry eves and Autumn splen dors caught; And he in gorgeous dreams has beld high converse with the dead Who soared in rhymc or to the fight their clanging legions led;

In things that speak not he has heard a meaning and a

To bin, the calm, the prophet-eyed, the wonder stands re-

e golden gate is open thrown, the mystery unsealed; Amidst the noisy world unknown, with keen, unflinching He threads the pearly paths of art, explores her secret

Till, in the spirit's chambers wrought, in grief and sllence Like May along the barren hills, the Corron Gin hath

Whose roaring wheels and teeth of steel with ranks of lus-Shall crowd our marts and dam our wharves and speck the waves with salls,

Now Labor lifts her weary head, hope soaring in her eye, From mountain iedge to ocean strand her sounds of tri-umph fly; O, what a sea of yellow blooms is heaving o'er the plain! what a roar of tearing wheels is surging through my As when in power the wrathful storm comes down with crashing sound.

And leagues on leagues of regal oaks lie scattered o'er the The mossy empire of the woods rolls backward from the

At every stroke the woodman wields leaps in a streak of Let Hudson rear his royal bills and roll his crystal waters Through banks whose lovely green is pressed by Freedom's loveliest daughters,

Let grond New England vaunt her names in godlike deeds Her noble arts, her hrows with more than Delphic laurel And, boasting count her endless leagues of thunder-shouring rails,

O'er which the harnessed Tltan Steam in flame and vapor Yet we who look on fairer skies and hreathe a softer And wanting half her laureled brows and mountain peaks

We still an equal wreath may share, we claim the vitai

Of broader fame and larger power in the downy Corron Right onward in its dauntless might the infant impulse Where'er a mart with commerce roars or wayside fountain By wave and crag, from shore to shore, from clime to

From swamp and cave and tangled brake the savage wolf is driven, And realius by Summer beam untierced are to the morning given; ing given; Up nameless streams, through plunging trunks and matted willows crashing,

Before, the old woods frift away like clouds adown the wind,

While groves of spires and blossomed fields are sparkling up behind,

With caken ribs and nerves of steel a mammoth form is dashing, Whose fearing wheels and hissing breath shall bear the royal spoll, O, Whitney, fast through storm and shine, of thy heroic

Where far into the lonely night a thousand windows blaze, A thousand whirling shafts to toil their stormy mean Where far into the dusky night the water-wheel is roaring

And smoke-wreaths from a million throats are through the moonlight souring! Then till to him whose name of Fance's most honored page

Fill high to bim whose bosom bears the planter's noble Hurrali! hurrali! for him whose hand upturns the yellow

And, bloodless, from the generous field bears off the downy Which more to twine earth's brow with bays than Caesar's host avails, And walls her streams with factorics and specks her waves with salls!

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS.

NEW PRESTON, CONN.

PORTLAND TELEGRAPH LINE. Office at Portland, Delinue's Drug Store, on the wharf.
Office at Shirpingport, In the Canal Office. Office at Louisville, Durrett's Clothing Store, corner Fourth and Water streets.

There were 7 feet 9 inches water in the canal, and feet 11 inches on the falls last evening. Weather

For St. Louis .- We need only remind travelers that the Southerner, Capt. Triplett, is the packet for St. Louis to-day. The boat, as well as the officers. have the highest reputation.

For Evansville .- The W. A. Eaves is the packet for Evansville to-day. She was the first boat in that trade after the Rainbow left it. She runs finely, and is well calculated for it. Capt. Duncan commands the Eaves. He is a careful officer, attentive aud polite to his passengers, and is rapidly gaining public favor.

The Telegraph No. 3 is the mailboat for Cineinnati to-day, and the Dove is the Kentucky river packet.

The Wm. Knox has changed her destination, and s up for the Wabash. Freights for that river are said to be plenty at Evansville.

Capt. List's fine steamer J. B. Ford is up for Wheeling.

Steamer A. C. Goddin Sunk .- This steamer, which left St. Louis last Saturday, freighted for Council Bluffs and Sioux City, and crowded with passengers, has sunk at Bonhomme Island, thirtyight miles up the Missouri. The freight is mostly of a perishable nature, and is doubtless insured, together with the boat and freight list. The boat was nearly new, worth about \$30,000, and was owned, in whole or in part, by her commander, Capt. E. N.

The Rainbow was towed to New Albany by the Diamond, where she is to have the damage repaired which she sustained in a collision with the Julia Dean. A number of her timbers were broken forward, leaving a large hole. By the way, we understand that the owners of the Julia Dean have instituted or are about instituting suit against the Rainoow for the loss of their boat.

In our description yesterday of Capt. Sturgeon's new boat, it would defy a Philadelphia lawyer to form an idea of the extent of her machinery. We give it correctly: the engines are to have 9 feet stroke with twenty-seven inch cylinders; 6 boilers, each 28 feet long and 40 inches in diameter.

CONSECUATION OF BISHOPS .- In the Catholic casecration of Bishops, the parties being the llight Rev. James Frederic Wood, D. D., better known by the appellation of "Father" Wood, formerly a mem ber of the No. 2 Relief fire company in that city; the other was the Right Rev. Henry Damien Juncker, D. D. The former was consecrated as Coadjutor Bishop of Philadelphia, the latter as Bishop of Alton, in Illinois. The high officers of the Romish Church officiating at the ceremonies, were Archbishop Purcell, who was the consecrator, and the following Bishops, Carroll of Covington, Henrie of Milwaukie, Lefevre of Detroit, Miles of Nashville, Newman of Philadelphia, Rappe of Cleveland, Spalding of Louisville, St. Palais of Vincennes, Whelan of Wheeling, and Young of Erie.

ANOTHER SPLENDID DONATION -- It is only two or three weeks (says the National Intelligencer since we had the gratification of recording the magnificent gift of twenty-five thousand dollars to the American Colonization Society by David Hunt. Esq., of Mississippi. We have now the pleasure to aunounce an additional splendid donation from the same noble-hearted philanthropist of twenty thousand dollars: a check for which amount was received from him by the Treasurer of the Society day before yesterday. This sum makes a grand total of more than fifty thousand dollars which has been contributed by Mr. Hunt to the philanthropic cause of colonization.

At Utica, Mieh., an action for seduction has been brought by Mary Abrams against Richard R. Jones. The plaintiff is a young lady of rare personal beauty, but poor parentage. The defendant has wealthy connections, who opposed the promised marriage. The jury found a verdict of \$1,800 damages for plaintiff.

TAKING THE LAW INTO THEIR OWN HANDS. The ladies of Westfield, Winnebago county, Illinois, sallied forth the other day armed with axes, hammers, and other "instruments of war," and eutering a groggery, knocked the heads of all the whisky barrels in, broke up the demijohns and bottles, and destroyed every drop of liquor they could find.

Master W. H. Watson, the efficient Newsboy of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, brought us at 12 o'clock last night St. Louis and Vincennes papers of yesterday morning. Master W. left Illinoistown opposite St. Louis, after 10 o'clock yesterday morn ing, and reached New Albany before 11 last night

The editor of the Washington Union says that he is not a respecter of persons. We apprehend that very few persons are respecters of him.

SCARCITY OF PROVISIONS IN NORTHERN MICHI-GAN .- The East Saginaw Enterprise states that in | says: some portions of Genesee and Tuscola, and probably Saginaw county also, there is much suffering for want of provisions. All kinds of provisions, except flour, are unusually high and very scarce throughout the northern regions. In the newly settled townships, where most of the lands are but little improved, and the past season unfavorable, the supply of provisions is short and but few of the inhabitants able to buy them at present high prices. Instances of great suffering and almost starvation in particular neighborhoods are reported. In some cases property has been sacrificed at ruinous prices, and men have mortgaged their farms to obtain means for the support of their families, while those who have no such resources to draw upon must receive aid or suffer actual starvation.

PISTOL SHOOTING .- Mr. John Travis issues the following challenge in the "Spirit of the Times:" I offer to shoot with any gentleman in the United States for \$1,000 a side—distance twelve paces, at the word or deliberate aim, twenty or more shots, at the line or spot and with the aid of but one hand, string measurement from center to center. The match to come off publicly eitheir in New Orleans or St Louis

or St. Louis. We are authorized by Capt. James W. Wales, of this city, to say to Mr. Travis, that if he will visit this city he will be accommodated with the match that he proposes. Capt. W. feels certain that he will give Mr. T. a lesson in pistol shooting that the latter will never forget.

Some days ago the mnrriage of Miss Lizzie Hoor, of Lewisport, was announced in the list of marriage notices in the Journal. This notice was brought or sent to our office under such circumstances as to induce us to believe that it was in good faith and true. We received yesterday a letter from a relative of the young lady informing us that the annunciation of her marriage is a base falsehood. The notice may have been sent to us in sport or with a desire to injure a very estimable young lady. In either case the author of the heax is deeply reprehensible and deserves the severest denunciation. It is difficult for an editor of a newspaper to avoid such impositions, for which scoundrelism is a mild term.

The boiler of the propeller Fanny Garner, Capt. Bird, exploded Saturday when near Weston, on the Delaware and Raritan canal, killing instantly Capt, Bird and James McMann, Michael Nugent, Patrick Comfort and John Thornhill, deck hands. A. M. Black, a passenger, of Princeton; James F. Barret, the engineer, and W. M. McElvery, fireman, were injured past recovery. The pilot and steward alone escaped with but trifling injury. The boat was torn into fragments. The value of the ves sel and cargo was estimated at \$150,000,

GOOD SALARY.-The Charlottesville Advocate says that while the salary attached to the Attorney Generalship of Virginia is only \$2,000 per annum, yet that Seldon and Wither's indebtedness to that State, reaching over \$200,000, is about to be paid, and upon that sum the Attorney General is allowed a commission of tive per cent. for collecting, making in the aggregate over \$30,000 for two year's salary.

MR. EVERETT'S ORATION .- We see that the Hon. Edward Everett is announced to deliver his masterly address upon the Life and Character of Washington, at Cincinnati on the 7th of May. Cannot our municipal authorities, or a committee of gentlemen, invite the distinguished orator to this city. The proceeds of the address go to the fund being collected for the purchase of Mt. Vernon.

favorable to the organization of a military company. We are gratified to hear of this movement and to earn that there is much stern, earnest, soldierly stuff in the sixty or seventy who have already enrolled their names.

The President (James Montgomery) of the New Albany and Sandusky Railroad announces that the company is unable to prosecute the work for want of means. The road has been transferred to Messrs. S. & C. Howard, who, it is said, will com-

Persons holding notes of the Kentucky Trust Company Bank must present their claims to the Commissioner, J. W. Finnell, of Covington, before the meeting of the Circuit Court in next September, or they will be disallowed.

Illudson, the ex-railroad king, whose frands created at one time so much excitement, has again heen elected to Parliament. To him a seat in the House of Commons has the substantial benefit that it makes him free from arrest for debt.

DEATH OF DR. ALLEN.-We are pained to hear of the decease of Dr. Robert H. Allen, last evening, of consumption. Dr. A. was a native of Shelby county, a most excellent gentleman, and at the time of his death City Physician in the Eastern District.

CRIMINAL COURT .- The regular term of the Jefferson Circuit Court for the trial of criminal cases commences next Monday. There are seventy cases on the docket-twenty of which are for killing. The Henderson Commercial reports the sale of

the farm of N. D. Terry, near that place, at \$24,000, or \$10 per acre. The purchaser was John Rudy, The following post-offices have been discontin-

ued: Ten Mile Creek, White county, Ark.; Sandy Hill, Henry county, Tenn.; Cuba, Pnlaski county, The last flat rail on the New Albany and Salem

Railroad was taken up on Monday, and the whole road from Michigan City to New Albany is now composed of heavy T rail. APPOINTMENT.-L. H. Trook, of Michigan, has been appointed private Secretary to Hon. Lewis

Cass, at a salary of \$1,400 per annum. The Philadelphia Journal gives the following as the denouement of a singular case:

Our readers no doubt recollect a case recorded by Our readers no doubt reconsect a case recorded by us some time since, in which a certain Miss Jaquette, of Chester county, figured. She had been married, "as a joke," to some one of the opposite sex, and, when too late, found that she was linked to her perner in earnest. A divorce was immediately applies for, and the bill has just passed both branches of the Legislature and become a law.

THE FRUIT .- The Cincinnati Gazette, of Monday,

A look at the fruit buds yesterday revived our A look at the finit onus yeserum twiest out faith in the possibility of peaches for a coming year. In the vicinity where our investigations were made, the buds do not seem to have been at all injured by the buds do not seem to have been at all injured by the late severe winter and present capricious spring-

IFrom the Chicago Tribnne of Saturday.]

INDIAN WAR IN IOWA AND MINNESOTA—Great Excitement on the Frontier.—An extra from the office of the St. Paul Daily Times comes to us, dated 10 o'clock P. M., Monday, April 13, in which are blown those clarion notes that never fail to set Saxon blood in motion—'To arms! to arms!' "The Indians are marching upon us! to arms!" "It details the reports already published of the massacre at Spirit Lake and Springfield in Iowa, and gives currency to the runor that the same band of red-devils, accused of the atrocities at those places, was marching upon St. Peters and the new settlements at and about the mouth of the Blue Earth, killing and burning as they advanced. It called for a public meeting at 8 o'clock on Tnesday morning, to take measures for the instant relief of the distant settlers; and at the appointed time, as we [From the Chicago Tribnne of Saturday.] distant settlers; and at the appointed time, as we learn by the Minnesotian of a later date, the meeting was held and very largely attended by crowds of citizens, all animated by a desire to beat back the savages and avenge the fallen. A number of volunteers were enrolled and preparations for the march were commenced. were commeuced.

The Pioueer Guards and Shields Guards avowed their readiness to take the field at a moment's warning. And St. Paul became of a sudden anything but an apostolic town. The City Council, in the absence of the Governor, met to give encouragement to the movement, and appointed a committee of three of its own number to act with a like committee on the part of the citizens, in an application to the commander of the forces at Fort Snelling for a supply of arms, ammunition, and provisions for the volunteer soidiers. But, says the Minnesotian, that officer had already responded to the call of St. Peter, and had dispatched three companies and twelve wagons laden with supplies and ammunition for the seat of war. Confident that the force sent would be sufficient to quell the rascals, he declined to accede to the committee's request, but promised, if volunteers should become necessary, that they should be amply supplied with the proper munitions. The Minnesotian thus concludes its account of the day's proceedings: The Pioueer Guards and Shields Guards avowed

proceedings: we resume, in seriousness, to state information given by Col. Smith, at Fort Snelling, to one of the dittors of the Minnesotian, at eight o'clock last evening. The cause of alarm is greatly exaggerated. It may be that the Indians have committed lapred triang on the head without of the Mark. depredations on the head waters of the Blue Earth, which location is near Spirit Lake. But that they have attempted or will attempt to face the armed settlers of the thickly populated counties of Steele, Blue Earth, Brown, Nicollet, &c., is an absurdity too great to be entertained by men of sense; much less will they think of placing themselves within the military lines of Fort Dodge, Fort Ridgley, and Fort Snelling, which three establishments, if necessary, can place in the field, at a moment's notice, a torce diverging from their several points sufficient to change avery. Sincy Indian so far west of the Misepredations on the head waters of the Blue Earth, force diverging from their several points sufficient to chase every Sioux Indian so far west of the Mis-souri that he will never return.

That a portion of these forces are already so em-ployed is known; that all will be on hand, if neces-sary, we have the full assurance of their commanding officers.

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RED WING, Minnesota, April 20.

Mr. Geo. C. Granger has just arrived from the scene of the Indian massacres. The Indians first made their appearance 100 miles south of Spirit Lake. They followed up the river, plundering and mardering up to Spirit Lake, and then turned east in the direction of Saint Peter.—At Spirit Lake they murdered forty whites.—They killed James Mattocks and his whole family, and a Mr. Madison, residing with them, numbering eight persons. Dr. J. H. Harriet, Mr. Bartamns Snider, N. C. Granger (whose parents live in Michigan), Joseph Harshman (late from Indiana), H. Gardner and family (all except his daughter of 15 years old taken prisoner), were all murdered. The Gardner family, which was destroyed, numbered seven persons, including his son-in-law, Mr. Lewis. Mr. Marble, of Iowa, was killed, and his wife, after having been lirst violated by the monsters, before his eyes, was carried away prisoner. Mr. How and MILITARY COMPANY.—There will be a meeting to-night at the Lafayette engine house of those persons favorable to the organization of a military company.

Noble, wife, and child, were murdered. Mr. Thatchaway, and his child of eight months old murdered.

and of Indians th in Minnesota, and attacked that settlement containing ten families, who were all fortified, in three houses and one store—the latter belonging to Wm. and G. Wood; both were killed during the assault, and the contents of their store carried off. At the house of Mr. Thomas, a large number of shots were fired by the Indians. Mr. I.'s son, a lad of fifteen years of age, was shot dead at the door. Mr. I.'s arm was broken by a shot. David Carver was wounded in the side, and not expected to live. Miss Church was wounded in the shoulder very severely. Four or five of the Indians were killed by those in-

The honse of Mr. Steers was attacked and carried by storm, and all the inmates butchered, except a little son of Mr. Steers, eight years old, who escaped. About 50 shots were fired at Mr. Smith's house, containing ten persons, none of whom were killed. The cattle were all shot down; the pockets of the killed were rifled—every valuable that could be carried off was taken. After the Indians decamped, the survivors made their way to Emmet City for safety. They suffered terribly from cold and exposure; some were barefooted, others half clad, and all destitute of food. They had to camp out at all destitute of food. night without shelter and to ford streams on usuarch up to their necks. It was an awful retreat, without shelter and to ford streams on the

SPECTACLE MANIA .- A New Disease for the Doctors.—We recorded, about a week ago, the case in which an elderly gentleman was robbed of his gold spectacles by a veiled female, at Ninth an Willow Since then the following remarkable stateent has been handed us:

seems that a Miss G., who some time since lived on Race street, near Eleventh, lately, by the death of relatives, became a millionaire. She then maron Race street, near Eleventh, lately, by the death of relatives, became a millionaire. She then married an Englishman, who had peculiarly sharp eyes behind a brilliant pair of gold spectacles. In a month's time this insinuating fortune-hunter wheelded the trusting lady out of most of her fortune, and made off for parts unknown, leaving Miss G. to lament ever having confided her heart to a sharpeyed man who wore large gold spectacles and soft sawders wealthy young heiresses.

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Since this occurrence the young lady has been partially insane and restless. She travels from city to city, with her face closely concealed in a black veil, and now comes the strangest portion of the story. She walks about the streets closely observing all male persons, and whenever she meets one with gold spectacles on, she walks boldly up to him, snatches the same from his nose, and makes her escape before spectacles on, she walks boldly up to him, snatches the same from his nose, and makes her escape before the sumnarily unspectacled gent recovers from the sudden shock to his optics. It has not been ascertained what she does with the booty, but it is presumed that she intends making up for her lost fortune by ehis black mail on spectacle-wearers generally.—Phil. Eve. Journal.

DIED.

At Christiansburg, Ky., on the 26th inst., after a protracted illness, Mrs. Saran E., wife of Rev. J. C. C. Thomp-

In this city, on Tuesday afternoon, Dr. R. H. ALLEN On the 2sth inst., after a short Illness, WM. S. CLEGG, aged 43 years.

RISH LINENS—All grades of Richardson's Irish Linens at [m2]&b] C. DUVALL & CO.'S.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1857.

A NEW BOOK-THE AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ITS ADJUNCTS. By James W. Alexander, D. D. Published by the American Sunday School Union.-The author of this interesting book is well acquainted with his subject. "More than forty years ago," he says, "it was my lot to sit on an humble form in one of the earliest Sunday schools set up in America. In process of time I became a teacher in similar institutions, and ever since my entrance upou the gospel ministry I have accounted it an houor to work collaterally in the same cause. In attempting to promote the same ends, I have constructed and launched from the presses which now produce the present work more than thirty trifles, which, for better or for worse, have gone sailing out upon the oceau of print, some to be high and dry on the strand of obliviou and some to be still floating on the wave, protected, like the paper-nautilus, by their very frailty." However it may have been with the others, we think he has now launched one which will need no such protection. We heartily recommend the book to all interested in the glorious work of taking care of the little ones.

BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS IN THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT .- Between the 1st of January and 31st of March last, 26,087 quarterly returns of Postmasters were received at the Post Office Department, and the "dead letters" separated therefrom. The accounts were then delivered to the "Examining Clerks" in the Auditor's office, by whom the entire number was examined, adjusted, and passed to the "Registers" for analysis and registry prior to the 5th iustant.

The registration has been completed, and among other facts presented it is ascertained that postage stamps and stamped envelopes amounting to \$1,309, 068 40 were sold by postmasters during the quarter ending December 31, 1856, \$1,201,338 60 of which were used within the quarter; the amount of letter postage paid in money was \$221,608 12; the postage on newspapers and pauphlets amounted to \$155, 722 81, and on "registered letters" to \$9,393 80. The net revenue to the Department from postages was \$925,151 80, and the compensation allowed to postmasters amounted to \$540,067 10.

A FINE PRESENT .- The Masonic Fraternity of the tate have presented their Graud Secretary, Philip Swigert, of Fraukfort, with a very elegant watch, as a token of the appreciation which the members of the Order have for his services and his high charac-

The movement of the watch is chronometer-ballance; duplex escapement. The cases and chain are of fine massive gold, and are double, cluborately chased, and display the masonic emblems (the jewels of his Order) on both sides. On the front of the watch is neatly engraved the mottoes:

"Penna est fortior esne."

"Honor est premium virtutis;" and ou the back, "The Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Kentucky to Brother Philip Swigert, an acknowledgment for twenty-five years' faithful and unremitting services as Grand Secretary."

THE NOVEL BANK CASE .- The jury in the case of the Union Bank at Frenchtown, N. J., against certain parties for conspiracy, after deliberating nearly twenty-four hours, returned a verdict of one dollar for the bank. The damages were laid at \$5,000. The conspiracy, it will be recollected, was based upon the allegation that the defendants had been privately collecting notes exceeding the amount of specie in the bank, for the purpose of making a run upon it, having the notes protested, bargaining with a notary or justice to protest them for less than the lawful fees, and subsequently filing the protested notes with the State Treasurer. The verdict, it is said, leaves the bank to pay the costs it has incurred. so they made very little by their action.

THE FINANCES OF SPAIN .- The Spanish Budget for 1857 makes some startling disclosures. The estimates for the year are put down at not less than 1,803,000,000 reals, 173,000,000 more than last year. The deficit will be about 240,000,000, to be provided for by loans and other financial expedients of Senor Mires, iato which we used not enter. Of the 173,-000,000 increased expenditures nearly 52,000,000 are charged to the military establishment, and 14,000,-000 to the royal household. The execution of the Papal concordat has cost the government something

PROLIFIC .- Mr. Stark Taylor, of Favette county, has a cow in his possession that has borne four calves during the last twelve months. She had two calves in April, 1856, and two in April, 1857, and all of them are now alive and in fine health.

A convention will be held by the American party of Franklin, Woodford, and Jessanuine counties on Monday, at Versailles, to nominate a caudidate for the Senate from that district.

STATISTICS OF LEXINGTON. - The following are the facts in the report of Mr. Dowden, the Assessor of Lexington:

Real Estate	
Slaves	1,057,620
Amount of Stock, 10th January	507,635
Annual Imports	2,038,110
Materials and Manufactured Articles	113,005
Pleasure Vehicles	27,080
Horses (522) value	37,380
Furniture	124,000
Watches	32,479
Pianos	21,015
Gold and Siver Ware	25,000
Machinery	3,225
Total valuation	44 597 447
Iucrease over last year	40,404

 
 White Males
 2,963

 "Females
 2,963

 Colored Males
 1,007

 "Females
 1,205

 White Children 6 to 18
 1,735

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 Total Whites.
 5,927

 "Blacks.
 2,251

 Free Colored Persons.
 674

THE TRIAL TRIP OF THE NIAGARA.—About six o'clock last evening the United States steam frigate Niagara, Capt. Hudson, reached the light-ship, on her return from her trial-trip, and landed Mr. Martin, the United States Chief Engineer, and Mr. Jas. Murphy and his assistants. The Niagara left port on Weduesday afternoon, and during her absence her engines have worked well. Mr. Everett, her while Engineer, has, we understand, expressed himmolf entirely satisfied with her performance, and Mr. Martin will report to the Navy Department that her engines are safe and perfect. The Niagara, we understand, stood out to see again last night for London, where she will receive her share of the telegraph cable. That the good ship will give a good account of herself we feel fully assured.—N. F. Tribings.

REINDEER DRIVING .- Bayard Taylor, in one of his recent letters, gives the following into ting ount of the perils and ileasnres of reindeer driv

ing:

We had seven reindeer, two of which ran loose, so that we could change occasionally on the road. I insisted on changing mine at once, and received in return a smaller animal, which made up in spirit what he lacked in strength. Our conductor was a tall, handsome Finn, with blue eves and a bright, rosy complexion. His name was Isaac.

The deer was harnessed to my pulk, the rein carefully secured around my wrist, and Long Isaac let go his hold. A wicked toss of the antiers and a prodigious jump followed, and the animal rushed full tilt upon Braisted, who was next before mestriking him violently upon the back. The more I endeavored to rein him in the more he plunged and tore, now dashing against the led deer, now hurling me over the baggage pulk, and now leaping off the me over the baggage pulk, and now leaping off the track into bottouless beds of loose snow. Long Isaac at last shouted to me to go ahead and follow Eric, who was about half a mile in advance. A few furious plunges carried me past our little caravau, with my pulk full of snow and my face likewise. Now, lowering his neck and thrusting out his head, with open month and glaring eyes, the deer set off at the top of his speed.

Away I went, like a lance shot out from the anaroal arrors, the pulk slid over the snow, with the

Away I went, like a lance shot out from the auroral armory; the pulk slid over the snow with the swiftness of a fish through the water; a torreut of snow-spray poured into my lap and showered against my face, until I was completely blinded. Eric was overtaken so quickly that he had no time to give me the track, and as I was not in a condition to see or hear anything, the deer, with the stupidity of his race, sprang directly upon him, trampled him down, and dragged me and my pulk over him. We came to a stand in the deep snow, while Eric shook himself and started again. My deer now turned and made for the caravan, but I succeeded in pulling his head around, when he charged a second time upon Eric, who threw himself out of his pulk to escape. My strength was fast giving way, when we came to a ridge of deep, loose snow, in which the animals sank above their bellies, and up which they could hardly drag us. My deer was so exhausted when we reached the top that I had no further difficulty in controlling him.

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Before us stretched a trackless plain, bounded by a low mountain ridge. Eric set off at a fast trot, winding hither and thither, as his deer followed the invisible path. I kept close behind him, white as a Polar bear, but glowing like a volcano under my furs. The temperature was 10 deg. below zero, and I could have wished it ten degrees colder. My deer, although his first savage strength was spent, was still full of spirit, and I began to enjoy this mode of travel. We soon entered the hills, which were covered with thickets of frozen birch, with here and there a tall Scotch fir, completely robed in snow.— The suu, which had showed about half his disc at noon, was now dipping under the horizon, and a pure orange glow lighted up the dazzling masses of the crystal woods. All was silver-clear, far and near, shining, as if by its own light, with an indescribable radiance. We had struck upon a well-beaten track on entering the hills, and flew swiftly along through this silent splendor, this jeweled solitude, under the crimson and violet done of the sky. Here was true Northern romance: here was poetry eyond all the Sagas and Eddas that ever

We were upon the water-shed between the Bothnian Gulf and the Northern Oceau, about 1,400 feet dotting the low mounds which here and there arose out of the ocean of snow. The pulks all ran in the same track and made a single furrow, so that our gunwales were generally below the sea-level. The snow was packed so tight, however, that we rarely

shipped any.

The road had entirely disappeared, but Eric of Palajoki, who accompanied us as an extra guide, went ahead with a strong reiudeer and piloted us. The sagacity with which these animals find the track under a smooth covering of loose snow is wonderful.

They follow it by the feet, of course, but with the utinost ease and rapidity, often while going at full

We had traveled upward of sixty miles since leaving Lappajärvi, breaking our own road through deep snow for a great part of the way. During this time our deers had not been changed. I cannot but respect the provoking animals after such a feat.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

NEW ORLEANS, April 18th, 1857. From the most reliable information thus far obtained from different parts of the State in regard to the crops, it may be stated that very considerable injury has been done by the late cold weather. In the most southern parishes the coru was more or less cut down, but not sufficiently so in all localities to render replanting necessary. The cane has been render replanting necessary. The cane has been retarded several weeks, and does not look quite so promising as it did in the early part of the season. After the last frost it lost its healthy color, and appeared drooping and wilted, yet, although some in-jury must necessarily have resulted in all quarters, the hopes of the planters are still high. On Red river, being farther north, the cane of course suf-fered most and seriously, and the corn was more or tered most and seriously, and the corn was more or less destroyed. All the early cotton in the northern parishes was killed, and we hear sad accounts of the destruction of fruits and garden vegetables; even all the forest trees look as if they had been scorched with fine. It is by uo means yet too late to re-plant corn or cotton, but time is required to prepare the ground, and some of the heaviest and mosportant of the plantation work will be thrown forward to a period when it can not be properly done portant of the plantation work will be thrown for-ward to a period when it can not be properly done. The wheat which was looking so well in the region about Monroe, we are told, is all or nearly all de-stroyed. At present the weather is very fine for vegetation and plantation operations.

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To-day information is given publicly of the discovery of mines of valuable fuel on the Ouachita. The mineral is said to be ligate of superior quality and similar to that obtained from Torbane Hill, in Scotlaud, and particularly valuable for the generation of gas and as a substitute in the manufacture of Kerosine oils. The mines, it is said, are accessible at all seasons from New Orleans, and capable of furnishing for market twenty nillions of tons per au-num. As an ordinary fuel it is as durable as an-thracite, and has no superior. I know not what credit to give to this information; but, if such mines have been discovered, their owners will doubtless realize fortunes larger than have ever yet been ac-cumulated by individuals on this continent.

The Southern Pachic Railroad is gaining general attention and growing in public confidence. About three-fourths of the twelve millions of additional 5 three-fourths of the twelve millions of additional 5 per cent. stock have been taken, and it is thought that the balance will be taken before the company require the funds. The road strikes the Louisiana line at the terminus of the Vicksburg and Shreve-port road at a point nearly due west from Shreve-port, and is to run westwardly to Marshall, and from thence to El Paso ou the Rio Grande, a distance of 783 miles, before it reaches the Mesilla Valley and takes its course to San Diego.

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I am not now prepared to go into a critical examination of the affairs of this company, but, despite whatever mismanagement there may have been during the long time the original subscribers had hold of it, there is every prospect that the work will now be pushed forward with energy and success, and realize to the shareholders a very handsome sum for their investments. The whole country is deeply interested in the early completion of this road and its connections, and the feelings become excited and the theoretic leavested in companious the cited and the thoughts elevated in contemplating the period when their iron bands shall stretch in almost a straight and continuous line from Savanuah on the Atlantic, to San Diago on the Pacific, connecting with others stretching far and wide to the remotest parts of the Union. A continuous liue of roads from Savannah to Vicksburg will be completed in the course of a few months, another from thence to Shrevcport will be completed within eighteen manths, and before two variethe iron borse will be months, and before two years the iron horse will be snorting far into the wilds of Texas, and at the end of five years it is thought the great work will be

SENTIMENTAL.—We find the following touching lines, entitled "The Knight and Maiden," in one of our extreme Western exchanges:

"Canst thou love me, gentle stranger?"
Blushing like a rose she stood;
And the Knight at once admitted
That he "rather thought be could."

A new line of Atlantic steamers will commence running in May between New York, London, and Bremen, leaving each port semi-monthly. This line is owned by the European and American Steamshipping Company of London and Southampton. The steamers are the Queen of the South, 2,221 tons; Indiana, 2,364 tons; Argo, 2,815 tons, and Jason, 2,667. These ships will constitute a semimonthly line. On the outward trip the steamer will remain one day at Southampton.

#### THE VARIETIES.

The New York Liquor Dealers' Association numbers over 5,600 persons, and has a cash fund of \$300,000, which, it is said, will be expended in testing the constitutionality of the license law recently passed by the Legislature.

Mr. Nathan Follansbee, of Newburyport, commenced the grocery business in that town fifty years ago and has continued in it ever since, and for forty-five years Mr. Samuel Cressey has been his clerk.

The Fruits and Crops .- A friend who has been traveling the past week in the Wabash valley, on both sides of the river, informs as that he examined the orchards on his route and found the buds of the peach but very slightly injured, except the early fruit where the trees have a warm southern expo-sure and were prematurely brought forward by the warm weather in March. The apples he thinks are not injured. The wheat is backward, and the plant above the earth looks dry and dead; but there is a good stand and the roots appear to have a good set in the ground. His opinion is that the prospects of the crop are by no means so discouraging as repre-sented. If the weather should become seasonable we shall suffer neither for the want of flour nor fruit.—Evansville Enquirer.

The Court of Claims has awarded \$13,930 to John Ericsson as the amount due him from the govern-ment of the United States for his services in build-ing the steamer Princeton, and constructing her ma-

The price of upper-leather has been somewhat checked in France, by a substitute of prepared mole-skin—thick cotton twill with a nap.

Grave apprehensions are felt for the safety of the screw steamship Tempest, which left New York for Glasgow on the 13th of February last, as she had not arrived at her destination up to the date of last advices therefrom (April 3), having beeu 49 days out. There was only one passenger on board.

I and J. - There are no two letters in the manu-Tana J.— There are no two letters in the manuscript alphabet of the English language, which cause so much misconstruction as I and J, as most people write them exactly alike. The rule for writing them properly, and which deserves to he universally adopted, is to run the J below the line, and I even with the line.

#### [From the New York Ledger.] UNDER THE SUNRISE.

It is a blessed and holy privilege, but mournful, very, the contemplation and the memory of the early lost. By contemplation, I mean the spiritual intuition of the beautiful and good vouchsafed unto our inner life—an abstract life tenderer and purer than that that goes out and mixes with the whirl and jar of crime and commerce.

I never think of my dear lost ones as they are,

down there, nuder the bleak clods of the valley, with a strong door locking out my kisses, and viets and gray mosses shining through my tears instead of smiles, and the long locks of the beloved sleepers. But I keep glorious sun-pictures in the ancient galleries of my deathless love. Clear-drawn as starlight on a waveless sea-imprints of them the darling ones, as they would have been—as they might have been, rather. Ah! a mournful angel is that "might have been!" keeping, like the restless

phantom of a hope forever lost, in the shadow-haunted chambers of ferlorn and widowed hearts.

I love my dead more, sitting here in the wan
glimmer of this mid-winter morning, than I ever
loved them in the broad glory of the summer times they moved in, more Junes ago than I can count dead roses in my book of Elia! I miss them in this ghostly sunrise as I never miss-

ed them among all the sweet company of flowers in the fair summer halls of beauty. I feel a dreary want here, in my heart, a desolate void, wide as the river of death, and sorrowful and bleak. And I hear

river of death, and sorrowful and bleak. And I hear a smothered throbbing in my brain, echoes, I take them, of the blessed feet that quitting the valley of shadow, years ago fell softly in the shining fields of a new immortal life.

Ah! how wildly that piping blast went by; drifting the royal purple and gold of the morning mist into the icy bosom of the wailing wintry woods. So the purple and gold of my morning was shaken and swept away—into the chill bosom and shadow of the grave—oh! rather into the perfect summer, and cloudless splendor of the smile of God!

How very simple a thing can make the heart beat

very simple a thing can make the heart How very simple a thing can make the heart beat musically! Just now a little bird, browner and plainer than my hair and face, crossed the sunrise like a truer sunbeam, and went past my window, down the gray meadows trilling meiodiously, sweet promises of new urn-leaves and flowers. And, oh! what a psalm of summer, what a breath of the era of roses and spice, that tiny wanderer of the snows hath left in my childish heart! Stay, sweet prophecies of the sweetness to come. Ye will be pleasant company for the dear faces and calm large eyes (that turned from earth, see God clearly), that shine there, and will not darken or close. will not darken or close.

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How daintily the fair crimson trembles in the East—just touching the white cheek of the morning with a dream of the glory over-ripe, that hurns and thrills in the mystic crucil·le of lights and tints somewhere in some wizzard temple of the gorgeous cloud-land. There, motionless, but throhbing inly with its own rare heat, between the glorified hills, one misty wave of fire has deepened from the pale rose-clow to fallest crimson, and then to archroyal purple, staining with the tierce reflection of its pale rose-clow to fullest crimson, and then to archroyal purple, staining with the theree reflection of its matchless beauty the clear smiling of the blue beyond. Not all the splendors of effect and hue that ever startled reality beneath the scraph-guided hand of earth's divinest colorist, Turner; nor all the roses lighting the hills of Cashmere, odor-fanned, ever burned and flashed like you ethereal blossoming of the majesty of God!

We are proper to people—giving to them the love-

the majesty of God!

We are prone to people—giving to them the loveliest places—the gorgeous airs of the mid-way realm
with rare and glorious beings who once had a name
on earth. Mays ago, smid the melodious harpings of
the angel-hosts in Heaven! May they not visit us—
standing off among the mists of the morning, not to
assoil the white robes of their heatifie?

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You floating isle of bloom hath its visionary lilies bowed beneath the white feet of the heart's angels only. And dim in the distance, farther than England's Evangel of the morning dares to soar, that reach of purple glory is a shine with the glittering spires and lofty domes of the city of the clouds. And leaning from golden lattices, and glancing out of arched doorways, gleam on our dilated inner eyes, the faces we have lost. Forever at rest-knowing no sorrow and no loss forever-more!

But, alas! for mortal dreaming under the evanescent splendors of a wintry sunrise! Even as I write, the little brown bird hath flown farther than my name can hope to ge. The lilies fade in the vis-

my name can hope to go. The lilles fade in the vis-ionary isle. The faces vanish out of those regal pal-aces, and temples of the soul-worship. The sun is aces, and temples of the soul-worship. The sun is fully up, and half lost under a bank of cold gray storm. And even so perishes all that is of earth, dim and unreal, leaving an aching memory in the heart, and a shadow on the face of the watcher, up and a shadow on the face of the watcher, and a shadow on the face of the watcher, and a shadow on the face of the watcher, and a shadow on the face of the watcher, and a shadow on the face of the watcher, and a shadow on the face of the watcher, and a shadow on the face of the watcher, and the same of the watcher, and the wat sun can shine away. In Heaven there are no achings and no shadows, blessed be God!

EMMA ALICE BROWNE.

Maj. Thomas H. Shelby, of this county, delivered to M. H. Parker the remainder of his 121 cattle (40 head) on Monday last. The last lot weighed 2,033 4-5 lbs gross. This weight, together with the average weight of the 61 delivered last week, makes the average of the entire lot 2,019 lbs gross.

Maj. Shelby also delivered to Mr. Parker 156 head of hogs, which have followed the above entile during the past winter, at \$5 per hundred gross. The entire sale of cattle and hogs amounted to \$14,257 37.—Lexingion Observer & Rep.

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We would invite the special attention of per sons, especially ladies, in want of the richest and newest styles of fancy dress goods and the best brands of staple goods to the stock at the store of G. B. Tabb, corner Fourth and Market streets. At this house can be found styles of goods not to be found in any other house in the market, which in point of beauty and elegance cannot be excelled. Ladies visiting our city will find it greatly to their advantage to give this house a call and examine the various kinds of goods before making their purchases. His stock of silk and lace mantillas is the largest in the city, embracing a variety of new and desirable styles. His stock of silks, berege and grenadine robes, embroideries, and lace goods cannot be excelled by any Western house. He has also a large and well selected stock of cottonades, heavy cotton drills, plaid cottons, osnaburgs, &c., for servants. Call and examine the stock of this house before you make your purchases, and we feel sure in saying that you will be convinced that this is the house to buy good and cheap goods.

Corner of Fourth and Market streets.

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NEW LATH MACHINE.—Gregory & Connell have in full operation one of Todd's improved lath machines and are manufacturing daily 40,000 Laths of a very superior quality. For sale wholesale and retail at the Saw-Mill, foot of Floyd street, and at J. R. HOLMES'S Lumber-Yard, Jefferson street, between Preston and Jackson. ar b&jlm

THE CONCERT AT SERON CHAPEL.—The citizens of Louisville should be proud of the musical talent of their city, and ve are glad to learn that another of those enrapturing concers, such as Prof. Gunter always prepares, will come off to-night in Schon Chapel under his direction, aided by Messrs. Braiand and Zoller as organists, and as choice a choir of male and female singers as ever graced a city or

Choruses from Mendelsohn's "Elijah" and Hayden's Creatioe, interspersed with solos, such as "Eve's Lamentation," "If with all your hearts you truly love him," and various duetts, &c., will fill up the time and gratify, no doubt, the taste of every lover of music. The proceeds of the concert is to aid our friends of Third Street Church to pay for their organ, and as every such cutertainment is a great addition to the anusical interest of our city, we hope they will be liberally patronized.

KNOLLS LIME.—Mr. II. C. Pindell has purchased the fine lime quarries at "The Knolls," sixteen miles from the city on the Nashville railroad, and is, we learn, making extensive preparations to supply this market with lime. This lane has long been in use in Bullitt county, and is regarded as the very best made anywhere in this vicinity. He will be ready to deliver in two or three weeks, and as his is a home enterprise, it will doubtless receive proper encouragement from onr citizeus.

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INTENDING to close out my slock of Marble Mantels, I offer the same for sale below cost; and, if the stock is not sold out by the 15th of May, It will be offered at anction to the highest bilder.

Terms—Under one hundred dollars, 90 days; over one hundred dollars, 6 months' ciedit. All who are fitting up their houses are invited to call, as the stock will certainly be sold.

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House situated on east side of First street between Wain'tt and Chestant. Apply on the premises or to the nuder-signed, at the Mayor's office, apr 25 jebistf J. M. VAT GHAN.

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COAL! COAL! COAL! THE subscriber, thankful for the patronage extended to him by his friends and the public generally, respect-fully informs them that he has just opened a COAL YARD and OFFICE, on the

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Main Street, between Sixth and Seventh, above Louisville Hotel, Louisville, Ky.

Tile above articles, and many others not commerated, are of our own manufacture, made out of the best materials, and in point of workmanship, elegance, and invability of finish will vie with any manufactured in the United States. Persons in want of a superior Trunk of beautiful finish are invited to inspect our stock before making their selection. Increased advantages offered to the trade, and peculiar inducements extended to CASH purchasers.

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New Music! New Music!

Fine Violins and Guitars.

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Do do Silk Robes, entrely new style;
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Having opened a fresh stock of Saddlery, made up and bought chtefly for eash, offers rare inducements to purcha-sers. Call and examine, jan 30 jabbim

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BANK OF NASHVILLE, do;
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NOTICE. NCTICE.

I HAVE this day sold to Mesers. Tripp & Cragg my entire stock and interest in the MUNIC TRADE in this city, lately held under the Erm of Brainard Brothers, and respectfully solicit for them a continuance of the public patronage so liberally bestowed upon me.

Those indefined to the firm of Brainard Brothers are requested to make payment to my Agent, J. M. Brainard. Louisville, Ky., April 13, 1857.

N. B. Flve per cent. discount will be allowed for cash on a counts due July next.

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Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.
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He keeps always on hand a large assortment of Pittsburg
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He also keeps the best Pittsburg Nut Coal, delivered to any part of the city for 9 cents per pushel, used by some of the first families; none better for stami.

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PIANO-FORTE MANUFACTURERS.
Having increased our facilities, we are
now enabled to turn out from ten to twelve
Planos per week. We would respectfully

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Entrance on Main street, also on Sixth, in rear o ame. EF Factory corner of Fourteenth and Main streets. d24 b&j jan 14 w4 PETERS, CRAGG, & CO.

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TRIPP & CRAGG, Sole Agents for Louisville, Ky.

We have obtained the sole agency of this sity for the sale of the CELEBRATED PIANO-FORTES made by Chickering & ceived an assortment, condeting of—
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We also expect, in a short time, Full Grands, Parlon Grands, and the "Petter Piano," a new instrument for little hands. For sale at factory prices.
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PAST Meridian, by Mrs. L. H. Sigourney. \$1.

Examples from the 18th and 19th Centuries, by same. 75 cts.

The Man of Business Considered in his Various Relations, by Drs. Alexander, Todd, Sprague, Tyng, and oth-

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The Sinfulness of Little Sins, by John Jackson, D. D., Lord Bishop of Lincoln. 59 etc.

Little Ben, or the Motherless Boy. 30 etc.

The Inquisition Revived, a Narrative, by Dr. Angel Heneros De Mora, of his Imprisonment by the "Tribunal of the Faith" and Escape from Spain. 30 etc.

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Third street, near Market

Piano-Fortes! Piano-Fortes!

We are daily recelving additions to our stock of Piano-Fortes from the most celabrated manufactories in the United State Our stock is now the largest and best-so-lected in the South or West. Purchasers should see those in our warerooms before purchasing electwhere.

Importers and Dealers in Musical Instruments, a2016-b 500 Msin et., between Becond and Third ris.

### LATE-T NEWS.

THERMOMETER. 12 P.M. 7 A. M. 53 54 BAROMETER.

Last night, 12 o'clock : To-day, 12 o'clock. 29.75.

TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

DEPARTUEE OF BAILROAD TEAINS.

Lezington and Frankfort—6 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.
Lagrange and Way Places—4:50 P. M.
Cincinnati and the East, Chicago, St. Louis, and Cairo,
6:15 A. M. and 3 P. M.
New Albany and Salen R. R. to St. Louis and Cairo,
10:30 A. M.; Chicago, 1:30 P. M.
Naskeille—6 A. M.
Portland—Every 10 minutes.
Steamhoats—Regular Packets.
Cincinnati—Daily at 12 M.
Kentucky River—Wednesday and Saturday at 3 P. M.
St. Louis—Daily at 12 M.
Tennessee, Cumberland, and Green Rivers—Irregular,
Noanseille—Thesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday,
Lower Mississiphi and Noto Orleane—Irregular, but
generally every day.

Merarture of Stages.
Nashville via Booting Green and Manmodh Cave—
Every day at 6 A. M. by the cars from the Nashville depot,
Nashville via Backdown—Every other day at 4 P. M.
Burdslown via Syringfield, Lebanon to Columbia and
Greensburg—Every other day at 4 A. M. (Sundays) expended.
Bloonfield—Every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at days excepted).

Bloomfield—Every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at

9 A. M.

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Taylorsville—Every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday
at 9 A. M.

Shelbyville—Accommodation every day at 1 P.M. (Sundays excepted). Shawncetown-Every day at 4 A. M.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS. - Wednesday, April 29. -That gay young woman, Miss Sophronia Eubanks, was ornamenting the bench this morning, having yesterday escaped from the Workhouse.

A Trio of Inebriates. - Wm. Wardlow, John Taylor, and James Riley were beastly drunk on the wharf yesterday. All sent to the Workhouse.

Another Trio. - David Myers, Sarah Myers, and Sarah Robertson were drunk and disorderly on Floyd street, last night. The Myers negroes formerly belonged to the Birney family - the same Birney who was so often the abolition candidate for the Presidency. They were emancipated from nom-PARASOLS AND FANS
Of the most beantiful designs and colors.

DOMESTIC GOODS.

Never before was our stock so complete as at present. Everything for servants on band, and at such prices as defigeonpetition.

MARTIN & PENTON, a20 j&b 96 Fourth st., between Market and Jefferson. inal slavery, and since then have been perfect slaves to liquor. Sent to the Workhouse. As the Robinson negro had just completed a term in that institution she was discharged.

Away from Home and Drunk. - Thos. Galla-All of the latest music published in the United States can be found at our warerooms at wholesale or retail at the lowest rates,

D. P. FAULDS & CO.,
Publishers of Music and Musical Works,
h 539 Main street, opposite the Bank of Ky. gher was lying out on Jefferson street last night in a condition of hopeless drunkenness. He is from Nelson county, where he is in the employ of Judge

A Brace of Termagants. - Mary Bell and Hardenia Cogan kept up a running fire of ahu se at one-Just received (a direct importation) 20 do-zen line Violins and Guitars. For sale at all prices wholesale or retail by D. P. FAULDS & CO., Importers of Musical Instruments, 539 Main st., opposite the Eark of Ky. another. Having sufficiently scandalized each other they were discharged.

The Masonic fraternity of the city will participate in the funeral services of Dr. R. H. Allen, whose death we have already announced. The funeral occurs to-morrow.

The Hancock Street Methodist Church, Rev. Mr. Henderson, Pastor, is now enjoying another religious revival. The Pastor stated last night, in his report at lovefeast, that fifty-three had joined the Hancock Street Church since November last. Success to the cause of religion.

Our lady readers will have a fine opportunity for replenishing their green-houses and gardens with beautiful and choice roses, flowers, and plants by attending the auction sale of Mr. Sam'l Hyman to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, at auction rooms, 500 Main street.

IMPORTANT DECISION .- Judge Kane, of the U. S. District Court at Philadelphia, has decided that a corporation may be sued for libel, and in the case of Philip Quigley vs. the Philadelphia and Wilmington Railroad Company, tried before him, the apoplexy plaintiff recovered \$5,000 damages. The controversy arose from the publication of two volumes giving the details of an investigation by the president of the company into the supposed misdemeanors of a superintendent, in which Mr. Quigley's reputation as a bridge-builder was severely handled.

PICKETT WAREHOUSE .- We understand that those engaged in the tonacco trade had quite a lively tim of it yesterday morning. The new proprietors, Mes-rs. Pratt & Harper, gave a grand blow After that, the sale as might be supposed, was quite spirited-two hilds, realising \$18 50 and \$19 per hundred. They were auctioned off by Mr. Spratt. Messrs. Smith & Co. purchased the \$19 hlid., and Messrs. McGraw & Preston the \$18 50 hhd.

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PORTABLE FORGES,
For Jewelers, Coppersmiths,
Millers, Planuers, Rail-Road
Builders, and every Mechanic
who needs a Smithshop in
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Also a seneral assortment of
Mechanics' Tools wholesale
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No. 99 Third street,
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where everything in the Hardware line stay al ays be obtained at the lowest cash pricess. PEAR AND JACKSON'S LXTRA FINE POLISHED SAWS, with rosewood, zebrawead, and beach polished handles, and other Tools to match, for sale by alsight A. McBRIDE, 69 Third st.

at 38 to 40s.

Enbsequent to the sales some 1,500 boxes of bacon have been sold at prices corresponding. The market closes firm, holders being indisposed to go on except at an advance on long and short middles.

Deef and pork present no market close firm, LARGE and rich assortment of—
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Beef and pork present demanded for choice management. Extreme rates are demanded for choice management.

The late order in council prohibiling the importation of living animals from countries bordering on the Baltic, (when in 1856 there were received 22, 535 of the 23, 281 head of cattle, sheep, and swine, imported into the kingdom), is exciting attention as to its effect on future prices.

Lard has been unsettled during the week. Small sales by auction have been made at 70s. 6d. to 72s—there are rumors of larger transactions, both for presentand forward delivery, at figures somewhat loss

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The undersigned, a committee duly appointed, respectfully tender, in behalf of the rector, vestre, and friends of St. Andrews' Church, their grateful acknowledgments to Mr. E. W. Gunter, under whose direction the concert of sacred music was given on the 16th inst., in St. Paul's Church.

Also, to Professors Zoller and Brainard and the numerone amateurs who kindly assisted on the occasion referred to.

to.

We have delayed this public acknowledgment in order to report at the same time the amount realized, and are gratified in being now able to state that the net receipts reach the sam of four hundred and fifty dollars, which will be turther slightly increased by returns from tekets not yet accounted for. This sum is nearly sufficient to relieve the building committee of St. Andrews from pecuniary obligations, for which they are sincerelly grateful.

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J. H. LINDENBERGER,
P. H. COCHRANE,
Committee

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THE MEMPERS OF PRESTON
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### BY TE EGRAPH.

Reported for the Evening Bulletin.

WASHINGTON, April 29. Robert M. Stevens has been appointed commissioner to superintend the sale of the trust lands of the confederated bonds of Kaskaskins, Peorias, Piankasaws, and Wyandotts, in Kansas, on the 4th of June part.

Augustus Johnson, who was confirmed by the Senate on the last day of the session as United States Consul to Beyrout, will not be commissioned.

Asa Beal has declined the appointment of disbursing agent of Superintendent Magraw's section of the wagon road.

RICHMOND, Va., April 28. A fire occurred yesterday at Oxford, N. C., which destroyed an entire block. Messrs. Hernden, Mitchell, & Lynch are the heaviest lossers. The

on Sunday a fire occurred at Montgomery, Ala., which destroyed Carter's livery stables. Thirty horses perished in the flames. Including the loss of the stud belonging to Orton's circus, which were of great value, the loss is about \$30,000.

NEW YORK, April 6. The steamship Illinois is below, with California dates to the 6th inst.

The Cunard steamship Arabia, Capt. Stone, left

this port to-day for Liverpool, taking upwards of a million dollars in specie.

HALIFAX, April 28. The steamer Lebanon arrived here yesterday from Woolwich, England, with troops. She sailed on the evening of the 11th inst., a few hours later than the America, but brings no news. Washington, April 29.

In a business conversation to-day the President stated that the Comtroller's jurisdiction under the Ramsey and McCormick law is absolute and that the Prefident must enforce the law as enacted. The matter causes much talk, as it is generally under-stood to overrule the opinion of the Attorney-General ou this subject.

SPRINGFIELD, April 29. The clopement case, in which Gavin M. Boyd eloped with Miss Sarah Martin, daughter of the late Dr. Martin, of Xenia, and in which the lady was detained after marriage from her husband by a writ of habeas corpus issued on the part of the guardian, Robt. D. Pogue, was decided this morning in this city by Judge Torbert, by setting the young lady at large. The Judge, however, doubts the legality of the marriage. The trial has been in progress since Friday evening, and great excitement exists. The parties are both respectable, and the lady is heir to an estate and property worth seventy thousand dol-

Sr. Louis, April 29. The river here and all the upper streams continue or recede slowly — the weather is warmer and

CINCINNATI, April 29, M. The weather is clear and warmer and looks like

PITTSBURG, April 29, M. The river is at a stand with about eight feet in the channel — the weather mild and cloudy.

CINCINNATI, April 29, M.

Flour very firm-sales of 1,200 bhis at \$6@ \$6 10 for su perfine and \$6 25@\$6 30 for extra; receipts fair. Whisky active and higher—sales of 1,100 bbls at 23%c; receipts are light. Butter dull at 22@24c. Nothing doing in provisions. Groceries are firm. NEW YORK, April 29, M.

Flour firm; 8,000 bbls sold. Wheat steady; sales of 30, 000 bushels. Corn buoyant; 18,500 bushels sold; white advanced ic and sells at 79c. Mess pork 10c better; sales at Whisky advanced Ic; sales at 36c.

Stocks firmer and active. Chicago and Rock Island 97; Cumberland 1774; Illinois Central 134%; honds 99%; Michigau Southern 69%; New York Central \*7%; Reading 82%; Galena aud Chicago 10134; Erie 403a; Cleveland und Toledo 71; Milwankee 63; Virginia sixes 91%; Missouri sixes 83%

Baltimore, April 29.
Flour firm and tending upward. Wheat and corn nn-changed. Sales of Ohio whisky at 28% @29c.

INQUEST No. 28-Held on the body of Abran Stair, son of A. Stair, on Market street, near Floyd. The verdict of the jury was, that said child came to its death from congestion of the lungs, producing April 26, 1857. A. H. BRYAN, C. J. C.

MARRIED,

On the 23d inst., by Elder hit Rose, Thomas James and Phiscilla A. Hutdheson, all of Utica, Clarke county, Ind.

### AUCTION SALES.

By Sam'l Hyman.

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On Thursday morning, April 30, commencing at 10 o'clock, will be sold, at Auction-rooms, No. 500 Main street, the most beautiful variety of Green-House Plants ever offered at anction in this city, from the celebrated mirsery of Francis Pentiand, Cinciumati, consisting of Moss, Tea, Bourhon, Perpetual, and alt the choice varieties of Roses, Verhenas, Heliotropes, Geraniums, and a great variety of other Green-House Plants, all in fulbirons. La Now open for inspection.

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Tit for Tat, a Novel, by a Lady of New Orleans.
The Artist's Bride, or the Pawu-Broker's Heir, by Emerson Banuett.

on Bonnett, Inquire Within, or Over 3,700 Facts for the People, Inquire Within, or Over 3,700 Facts for the People, Inquire Within, or Over 3,700 Facts for the People, Aurora Leigh, by Mrs. Browning.
Wieland, or the Transformation, by Chas. B. Brown.
Mind and Matter, or Physiological Inquiries, by Sir Ben-

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A swindle by the use of the telegraph was attempted by some shrewd chevalier d'industrie to-day which we trust has not been successful. A draft for \$5,900 was received to-day by Messrs, Clark, Dodge, \$5,900 was received to-day by Messrs. Clark, Dodge, & Co from a correspondent in a neighboring city for collection, with a request to telegraph early if the draft was paid. The draft was dated at New Orleans, was beautifully engraved, the name of the pavee being also engraved. It appeared to be regular in every respect. About 11½ o'clock Messrs. Clark, Dodge, & Co. telegraphed their correspondent that the draft was not paid, and that the parties upon whom it was drawn had never heard of the drawer. It appears, however, that at 9½ o'clock a forged dispatch, signed Clark. Dodge, & Co., had been left at the telegraph office and sent forward, stating that the draft was paid.

The inference is, that upon the receipt of this false dispatch the rogues succeeded in defrauding the house sending forward the draft out of the amount. Another draft for \$5,800, of a precisely similar character, was received to-day by another party here, but without any request in regard to telegraphing pay-

without any request in regard to telegraphing pay-ment. We shall probably have the denouement of both these frauds to-morrow.

#### | From this morning's Journal. ]

CINCINNATI, April 28. River fallen 10 inches in the last twenty-four hours; 9 feet 6 inches in the channel. Weather cool

A fire broke out in the smoke house of Gardner Phipps, & Co. about noou, and all the meat was soon in a blaze, but the engines arrived immediately and threw so large a quantity of water that the fire was subdued without much damage. The loss will not exceed \$500.

PITTSBURG, April 28. River 7 feet 8 inches, and stationary. Weather clear and cool.

#### OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL.

Monday Evening, April 27, 1857. Present-Andrew Monroe, President, and all the

resent—Andrew Jonroc, President, and all the members except Messrs. Newman and Shanks.

On motion, the reading of the journal of the previous session was dispensed with.

A communication was read from the Clerks of the General Council in relation to an ordinance laying

off the city into words, &c., which was referred to the Revision Committee. The City Engineer presented an apportionment for

a well on the corner of Clay and Laurel streets,
Caspar Reppert contractor, which was referred to
the Street Committee of the Eastern District.
The following positions were presented and referred to the appropriate Committees on Taverns and
Groceries, to-wit:
Michael Gross, tavern, Third street, between Main
and the river.

and the river; George Dult, tavern, Market street, between Floyd

nrad Kolb, coffee-house, corner of Brook and Main streets.

Main streets.

Mr. Gilliss presented a petition from Moss & Trigg, asking a reduction of their license, which was referred to the Finance Committee.

Mr. Gilliss presented sundry papers relative to a settlement with II. S. Blair, late City Treasurer, which were referred to the Finance Committee.

Mr. Overall presented a claim of \$24 in favor of J. Dutcher, for rent of Police Office, E. D., which was referred to the Committee on Police.

Mr. Sargent presented a petition from Geo. Kirk, Inspector of Coal, asking that city scales be furnished him, which was referred to the Committee on Wharf.

Wharf.
Mr. Sargent presented a claim of \$42 28 in favor of W. & H. Crittenden; also a claim of \$14 50 in favor of Louisville Coal Company; also a claim of \$26 in favor of Joseph Robb; all being for coal furnished Hospital, which were referred to the Commit-tee on Hospital.

Mr. Craig presented a claim of \$172.50 in favor

of Dr. Bryant, for coroner's fees, which was referred to the Finance Committee.

Blr. Weaver presented a claim of \$4 in favor of Thos. Williams & Co., also a claim of \$1 50 in favor of Nelson & Davis, also a claim of \$1 50 in favor of Nelson & Davis, also a claim of \$1 50 in favor of J. Cusack, also a claim of \$1 25 in favor of J. Langfelt, all being for sundries furnished markethonses, which were referred to the Committee on Public Works, with leave to report at the present

### CLAIMS ALLOWED.

W. S. D. Megowan, \$8 50, for Sheriff's fees; John Wright and others, \$127, for work on First John Wright and others, \$127, for work on First street fill; G. S. Jonés, \$2 50, for repairing well at the cor-

er of Second and Jefferson streets; Thos. Williams & Co., \$4, for repairs on market house No. 1; Jos. Cusack, \$1 50, for repairs to Speed market-

bouse; F. Langfelt, \$1 25, for repairs on market-house

No. 1; Nelson & Davis, \$1 50, for sundries furnished

II. R. Tunstall, \$296 50, for work on First street E. C. Mathews, \$2 50, for repairs to market-house No. 5.

Mr. Muir, from the Finance Committee, reported in favor of the approval of the following bonds, which were severally approved, to-wit:
A. W. R. Harris, Assessor;
N. L. McClelland, City Tax Collector, Western

District: T. Murray, Railroad Tax Collector, West-

ern District: Robert H. Snyder, City Tax Collector, Eastern District; E. D. Prewitt, Street Inspector, Eastern Dis-

John M. Read, Sexton of Oakland Cemetery; James Kirkpatrick, Chief of Police Geo. W. Griffey, Street Inspector, Western Dis-

A. Collins, Coal Inspector; Robt. J. Elliott, City Attorney; Jeremial: Diller, Wharf Master; Henry Wolford, Treasurer;

John D. Pope, Auditor.

Mr. Muir, from the Finance Committee, was discharged from the further consideration of the annual report of Heary Wolford, City Treasurer, and the same was referred to the Committee on Public

Printing.

Mr. Pope, on leave, introduced a resolution requiring the Finance and Revision Committee to inquire whether a new election shall be ordered for Eailroad Tax Collector, Eastern District, which was referred to the Revision and Finance Com-

Mr. Baird, from the Revision Committee, reported "an ordinance regulating the sale of coal," which was read a second time and rejected by the following vote: Yeas-Messrs. Baird, Caswell, Craig, Gilliss,

Kendall, and Sargent—6.

Nays—President Monroe and Messrs. Browning,
Huston, Muir, Overall, Pope, Semple, and Weaver

Mr. Pope, from the Street Committee of the Eastern District, reported a resolution directing the Mayor to contract for a new pump to be put in the well at the corner of Broadway street and the Newburg road, which was adopted.

Mr. Weaver, from the Street Committee of the Matter District reported an ordinance from the

Mr. weaver, from the Street Committee of the Western District, reported an ordinance from the Board of Aldermen to grade and pave the sidewalks on the south side of High street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth, extended, which was read a second

time and adopted.

Mr. Weaver, from the Street Committee of the

Mr. Weaver, from the Street Committee of the Western District, reported an ordinance from the Board of Aldermen to grade and pave the alley between Eighth and Ninth streets, and between Magazine and Broadway streets, which was read a second time and adopted by the following vote:

Yeag-President Monroe and Messrs. Browning, Baird, Caswell, Craig, Gilliss, Huston, Kendall, Muir, Overall, Pope, Sargent, Semple, and Weaver

Mr. Weaver, from same, reported a resolution from the Board of Aldermen directing the Engineer

to eause the contractor on Main street, west of Sixteenth, to drain the pond north of Main and west of Sixteenth street, to the Hope Distillery pond, and to place a bridge across the ditch where it crosses Sixteenth street, which was adopted.

Mr. Huston from the Committee on Taverns and Groceries of the Western district, reported resolutions granting the following licenses, which were severally adopted, to-wit: John D. Gieske, tavern license, on Market, bet.

Third and Fourth streets; John H. Block, tavern, on Water, bet. Third and

Fourth sts.: Anton Ehret, tavern, on Third st., bet. Main and

Water; Wm. Goepper, tavern, on Market st., bet. Fifth F. W. Quast, coffee-house, corner of Sixth and

Mr. Browning, on leave, introduced a resolution requesting the Mayor to have enferced the ordinance requiring the grading and paying of the sidewalks on the north side of Jefferson street, between Thirteenth and Fifteenth, which was adopted.

Mr. Sargent, on leave, reported an ordinance establishing the office of Street Commissioner and Inspector of Public Works, which was read and refer-

red to Committee on Streets.

Mr. Craig, from a special committee, to whom was referred sundry documents relating to the Fire Department, reported an ordinance establishing a

Department, reported an ordinance establishing a Chief-Engineer and two Assistants for the Fire Department of the city of Louisville, which was read and referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Overall, Craig, Semple, Gilliss, and Baird.
Mr. Gilliss introduced an ordinance organizing a Fire Department in the city of Louisville, which was read once and ordered to a second reading, and the second reading thereof was dispensed with by the following vote:

Yeas—President Monroe, Messrs. Caswell, Gilliss, Huston, Kendall, Muir. Overall, Pope. Sargent.

Huston, Kendall, Muir, Overall, Pope, Sargent, Semple, and Weaver—11. Nays—Messrs. Baird, Browning, and Craig—3.

On motion, the same was referred to a select com-nittee of Messrs. Overall, Craig, Semple, Gilliss, and Baird. Mr. Pope introduced a resolution directing the En-

gineer to exautine the sewer near the corner of Washington and Jackson streets, and report in what manner the same should be repaired, and the cost

manner the same should be repaired, and the cost thereof, which was adopted.

A resolution was presented from the Board of Aldermen directing the Mayor to deliver to the President of the Water Company thirty-two bonds of \$1,000 each, issued for the benefit of the Louisville Water Company, which was adopted.

A resolution was presented from the Board of Aldermen allowing \$100 to defray the expenses of the committee appointed by the Mayor to visit Memphis upon the occasion of the opening of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad, which was rejected by the following vote:

Yeas—...one.

Yeas-..one.

Yeas—:one.
Nays—Messrs. Baird, Browning, Caswell, Craig, Gilliss, Huston, Kendall, Muir, Overall, Pope, Sargent, Semple, and Weaver—13.
President Monroe was excused from voting.
A message from the Mayor was presented from the Board of Aldermen, enclosing duplicate leases for stalls in Market-Houses Nos. 1 and 2, Johm M. Boggs market-master; also duplicate leases for stalls in Market-House No. 5, Mr. Matthews market-master, which were referred to the Committee or Publis Works.

An ordinance to grade, pave, and curb Broadway, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, was presented from the Board of Aldermen and read and referred to the Committee on Revision and Streets, of the Western District.

Separate resolutions were presented from the Board of Aldermen allowing the reports of the Street Inspectors of the two Districts from the 2nd to the 16th of April, 1857, which were referred to the Com-mittee ou Streets, of the Eastern and Western Dis-

tricts.

A message from the Mayor was presented from the Board of Aldermen, enclosing the following bonds, which were approved, to-wit:

James G. White, Market Master, Honse No. 4;
John Austin, Sexton of Western Cemetery;
Jacob Friddle, Market Master, House No. 3;

H. B. Westbay, Inspector and Gauger of Liquors; E. K. Seeley, Physican, Western District; N. B. Owings, Inspector and Gauger of Liquors; George Kirk, Inspector and Weigher of Coal. The following bonds were referred to the Finance Committee, to-wit:

J. W. Putnam, Superintendent of Alms House; John M. Boggs, marketmaster for houses Nos. 1

and 2;
E. C. Mathews, marketmaster for house No. 5. A message from the Mayor, enclosing a receipt of the Treasurer, and statement of the Auditor, exthe Treasurer, and statement of the Auditor, exhibiting a complete settlement by Jos. A. Gilliss of the tax bills placed in the hands of the late George Gilliss for collection, was presented from the Board of Aldermen, with a resolution cancelling the bond executed by the late Geo. Gilliss, deceased, for the collection of back taxes, which was adopted.

A message from the Mayor, enclosing the bond of Messrs. Spratt & Harper, proprietors of the Pickett Tobacco Warehouse, was presented from the Board of Aldermen, with a resolution approximate.

the Board of Aldermen, with a resolution approving said bond, which was adopted.

A communication from the Engineer in relation

to the extension of the contracts for the bowldering of Portland Avenue was presented from the Board of Aldermen, with a resolution directing the Engineer to prohibit a continuation of the work on the Portland Avenue until the sureties consent to a

further extension of time, which was referred to the Street Committee of the Western District.

An ordinance to horrow \$20,000 from the Sinking Fund, having passed this Board, was returned from the Board of Aldermen with an ordinance, as a substitute, authorizing a loan to the city from the Sinking Fund, and a settlement of the city accounts with ing Fund, and a settlement of the city accounts with the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund. Mr. Gil-liss, being in the chair, decided said substitute out of

A resolution was presented from the Board of Aldermen allowing W. H. Stokes \$1,875 for new hose furnished Fire Department, which was referred to the Committee on Fire Department.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen directing the Street Inspector of the Western District to have a new guiter upon the west side of Sixth street.

pave a new gutter upon the west side of Sixth street, hetween Grayson and Walnut, was referred to the Street Committee, Western District.

A resolution was presented from the Board of Al-dermen directing the Mayor to contract with some suitable person to build one new suction and 500 feet of new hose for the Union fire company, which was referred to the Committee on Fire Department.

Resolutions were presented from the Board of Al-dermen granting the following licenses, which were referred to the appropriate committees on Taverns and Groceries, to-wit: Henry Deuhard, coffee-house, corner of First and

efferson sts.; Thomas Dillon. coffee-house, Front street. Port-

John Lentz, coffee-house, Second st., bet. Main and Water;
Jacob Schlachter, coffee-house, Market st., bet.
Third and Fourth;
Market st., bet. Fifth

Peter Emig, coffee-house, Market st., bet. Fifth and Sixth: Jos. Bossung, coffee-house, corner Third and Wa-

Henry Sachtleben, coffee-house, Main st., bet. Adams and Cable;
Zorn & Schuster, coffee-house, Second st., bet.
Main and Water;

Francis Hennequin, coffee-house, on Brownsboro Philip Beyerback, tavern, corner Preston and Jef-

Mr. Weaver introduced a resolution directing the Street Inspector of the Western District to place stepping-stones across the west side of Fourth street, at the intersection of Green, which was adopted.

The following communication from Wm. S. Pilcher, Mayor elect, was presented from the Board

Louisville, April 27, 1857.

o the General Council:

I herewith communicate the certificate of my oath I herewith communicate the certificate of my oath of office, this day taken before the City Judge, and accompany it with a brief installation speech, delivered to the people present at the taking of the oath, for such use as the Council may make of it. Along with these papers, it is opportune to say that I now enter fully into communication with the city legislature and upon my duties as Mayor of the city, and am ready to respond appropriately to any requisition the Council may please to make officially

Despectfully, W. S. PILCHER, Mayor, On motion, said certificate of oath of office was referred to be recorded and filed.

Whereupon, on motion, Messrs. Baird, Huston, and Caswell were appointed a committee to wait upon the Mayor and ascertain if he had any other communications for this Board; when-

Mr. Baird, from said committee, after performing the duty assigned him, reported that the Mayor had no other communications for the present.

A resolution to adjourn to meet again on Monday yening, May 4, 1857, was adopted, when the Board

J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

VALUABLE PROPERTY ON THE WING.—Twenty-two slaves, as we are informed, recently escaped from a southern city, barreled up. They passed safely out to sea, when the barrels were unheaded, and they came safely to New York, where they took different directions for the land where Dred Scott decisions cannot reach them. Six of them, a mother and five children, came this way. In Thompson-ville, upwards of \$30 were raised for them, and in this city they obtained funds to earry them as far as Suspension bridge. They were a hard looking set, and appeared as if they had been barreled up through the winter, but the chidren were bright, and will make the Canada woods ring one of these days.—Springfield (Mass.) Rep., Friday.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET, LOUISVILLE, April 29, The demand for money was moderate and exchange was

without alteration. Another advance was established in flour and wheat, The sales of the former were in small lots at \$6 for superfine, at which it was firmly held last evening. Wheat also advanced, and the mills were offering \$1 15 for red and \$1 25 for white. Gorn very firm and selling from store at 70c, and oats were bringing 60c.

The provision market has again got very dull. A small sale of mess pork at \$22 and a sale of 500 bbls last evening at a price not made public. Sales on orders of 20 casks clear sides at 12½c and 15 casks country shoulders 9c, packages extra in both instances, and 5 casks ribbed sides at 11%c packed. No bacon in from the country.

In groceries, sales of 33 hhds sugar, half at 113/c and half at 12c, and about 12 hhds in lots at 11%(@11%c; also 30 bbls St. Louis and Baltimore refined and crushed at 14½c. Sales of 30 bbls molasses at 65c and 20 half-bbls at 68c. In coffee, sales of only 69 bags at 11½c for Rio and 12½c for Laguay-

ra. Sales of 5 tierces rice at 5%c.
Several lots of hay were sold from the wharf at \$27@\$29 per ton. From store it was selling at \$1 45@\$1 50 per hun dred. At St. Louis it was quoted on Monday at \$2 per hnu dred.

Sales of 72 hlids tobacco-8 lilids at \$8 40(3)\$8 95, 21 at \$9@\$0 95,7 at \$10@\$10 95,5 at \$11 25@\$11 90,5 at \$12 05@\$12 95,13 at \$13@\$16 80,7 at \$14@\$14 60,3 at \$15@ \$15 50, and 3 at \$16, \$18 50, and \$19. Whisky advanced %c; the sales of raw were at 23%.

Freights scarce and unchanged. Shipments to New Orans at 25c for pound freights, 60c per bbl for pork, and 60c per head for sheep.

NEW YORK, April 28, P. M. Sales of cotton 3,500 bales and market buoyant at an ad vance of %@%e; Orleans fuir advanced %e; upland fair %c. Flour market unsettled and 1,400 bbl4 sold; Southern declined 5c; sales at \$7 90@8 40. Wheat unsettled with sales of 15,000 bushels Keniucky—white quoted at \$1 80. Corn unsettled and 31,000 bush sold. Mess pork advanced 10e and buoyant; sales of 2,000 blds at \$22 25@22 35. To bacco 19@20c per pound. Chicago beef nuchanged. Bacon firm. Whisky firm at 29c. Linseed oil declined ic. Lard firm. Lend quiet. Tallew firm. Freights heavy. Stocks generally unchanged. Mich. Southern and Northern Indiana 63%; New York Central 87%; Erle 46 Cleveland and Toledo 69%; Cleveland and Pittsburg 51%;

CINCINNATI, April 28, P. M. The news from New York and New Orleans, made public on change, again renewed the excitement in the flour market and 5,400 bbls were sold, closing at \$6@6 10 for su perfine and \$6 25@6 50 for choice and extra brands Whisky advanced to 23%c, but sales small. Sugar active and %c higher; sales of 150 linds at 11%@12%c, the latter for choice. Provisions without change. 100,000 hs bulk sides at 9%c; 200 boxes short middles on private terms, and 100 bbls mess pork at \$21 50. Oats active with sales of 4, 000 bushels at 53c. Corn advanced to 63c and scarce. No rve in market.

Milwankee and Mississippl 48.

Sales of cotton to-day 4,000 bales at an advance of 34: Orleans middling 13%@14c; reccipts to-day 1,200 bales; receipts less than last year 191,500 bales; receipts at all South-ern ports less than last year 443,500 bales. Sugar 11c. Flour advancing; sales at \$6 75@7. Corn-mixed 75, white 80c. Other articles nuchanged.

St. Louis, April 28, P. M. Flonr brisk at \$6 50@7 25. Wheat—tendency npward; \$1 80 for red and \$1 86 for white. Corn heavy at 63 for mixed, 65 for yellow, and 68 for white. Hemp \$138; prime do \$143. Choice tobacco—no sales.

ST. LOUIS HEMP MARKET, April 28. little doing in market, buyers holding off; seles of 12 bales good at \$133, and 70 to 50 do at same—a decline of \$5 \$7 ton.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

APRIL 28 ARRIVALS.

Jacob Strader, Cincinnatl.
Emma Dean, Carrollton.
W.A. Eaves, Evausville.
James Raymond and Floating Palace, show boats.
Souturence at Louis.
Eunice, Pittsburg. Soutucrner, St. Louis.

### DEPARTURES.

Jacob Strader, Cincinnati.
Emmia Dean, Carrollion.
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Minerva, Pitteburg.
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Minerva, Pitteburg. Emma Dean, Carrollton. Quaker City, Pittsburg. Nebraska, New Orleans. Minerva, Pittsburg. Diamond, Evansville.

RECEIPTS. Per Jacob Strader from Cincinnati—50 bbls whisky, J W Jours; 7 cases shoes, Piatt, B, & Co; 5 bbls liquar, McMe-Jane; 10 dan buckets, Sherley, B, & Co; 75 bbls liquar, McMe-My, & Co; 20 cases boots, P Jackson; 25 bgs basus, Amelug; 24 rolls leather, Holdregger; 15 do do, Ryan; 67 bdls paper, Morningstar; 2 bls tow, Sium; 8drs, orRer.

Per W. A. Eaves from Evansville—15 hinds tobacco, Ron-ald & B; 4 do do, Spratt & H; 6 bbis whisky, Allen, B, & Co; 2 sks flaxseed, Morris & Co.

CO; 2 sks flaxseed, Morris & CO.

Per Emma Dean from Carrollton—230 bbls whisky, Root; 28 do flour, P Smith; 6 hds tobacco, 2 bxs do, order; 24 ps furnitore, 10 stands, Stokes & Son; 35 bals hay, Clifford; 73 do do, Vineyard; 56 do do, Lee; 53 do do, Hall; 46 do do, Lee; Eseman; 16 do do, M Cotter; 35 do do, Welch; 40 bogs, 11 Grubaurs; 1 wheat fau, Wilby.

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